

DAILY RECORD-UNION

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889.

ISSUED BY THE
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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION,
Published six days in each week, with Double
Sheet on Saturdays, andTHE SUNDAY UNION,
Published every Sunday morning, making a
splendid seven-day paper.For one year, \$2.00
For six months, \$1.00
For three months, \$0.50
Subscribers served by
Carriers at their homes.CENTS PER WEEK. In all interior cities and towns
the paper can be had of the principal Periodical
Dealers, Newsmen and Agents.THE SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH.THE WEEKLY UNION
is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News
and Literary Journal published on the Pacific
coast. The SUNDAY UNION is sent to every sub-
scriber to the WEEKLY UNION.Terms for both one year, \$2.00
The WEEKLY UNION alone per year, \$1.00
The SUNDAY UNION alone per year, \$1.00All these publications are sent either by Mail
or Express to agents or single subscribers, with
charges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents.
The Best Advertising Medium on the Pacific
Coast.Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as
second-class matter.The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and
WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the
Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive
the full Associated Press dispatches from all
parts of the world. The RECORD-UNION
they have no competitors either in influence,
home and general circulation throughout the
State.Today's Weather Indications.
California—Fair; western winds; slightly
warmer.Oregon and Washington—Fair; northwesterly
winds; slightly warmer.SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.
This paper is for sale at the following places:
L. F. Fisher's, room 21, Merchants' Exchange;
California street, who is also sole Advertising
Agent for San Francisco; the principal News-
stands and Hotels, and at the Market Street
Agency.Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and
coming into Sacramento.

THE RELIEF FUND—INCREASE IT.

The relief fund of the citizens of Sacra-
mento, in aid of the sufferers in Pennsylv-
ania, has grown by the unsolicited offer-
ings of the people to a very respectable
size. We have had the satisfaction also
of knowing that the money has been ap-
plied about as fast as it was placed upon
the Record-Union counter. Unless the
story of the great disaster has been vastly
and cruelly magnified, there is by no means
money sufficient as yet raised. When the
dead are all buried, the distress of the
starving relieved, the naked clothed, and
the orphan provided with homes, there
will remain greater work to do—or at
least one as great, one demanding a vast
sum of money and business wisdom of a
high order. That is, the homeless must
be provided for, given a new start in life,
so far as shelter and comfort are con-
cerned; that is, in part at least, put upon
their feet again; but, of course, not given
business capital. Certainly the American
will not consider his duty done when
temporary distress is relieved. How are
these people to begin home-life again?
Shall we not as well give them money to
erect humble roofs to shelter their wives
and children? Shall we not partly fill
the larder and put rude comfort into the
closet until these stricken men can avail
of revived industry to become wage-earners
again? Shall we cease in the doing of good
with the giving of a loaf and the tossing of
a blanket to the sufferers? Surely not. If we
are to help these people truly, we must
hold them up awhile until their ability to
help themselves is somewhat restored.Winter will come upon them long before
their towns can be rebuilt, their purses
again feel the weight of a little coin, or
their families be well housed and pro-
vided for against the days of cold and
hardship. In such good work as that,
the putting up of something to serve as roof
trees for the stricken families, that will be
the nucleus around which they can engage
in the restoration of their homes, the peo-
ple can employ some millions of dollars.
Every cent spent will be blessed,
and every contributor will find his re-
ward, not only in the consciousness of
right doing, but in the material return
that flows in the track of all well-directed
charity. Let our people, therefore, con-
tinue to give. Sacramento has sent on
thus far \$1,500, but that is not nearly five
cents a head for our population. We can
well afford to double the sum we have
already remitted to the Relief Fund. The
Record-Union will keep the Relief Fund
open at its office, and give the people
the full benefit of its news and business
facilities for the safe forwarding of it to
Governor Beaver, in whose discretion and
good judgment entire confidence can be
reposed.

THE SCHOOL CENSUS AGAIN.

We renew the request to all parents and
guardians to send to this office the names
of children in the city between the ages of
5 and 17, whom they have reason to be-
lieve have not been enrolled in the recent
school census taken in this city. It is the
purpose of the Board of Education to ascer-
tain, as closely as is possible, how many
children have been omitted from the cen-
sus report to the Board of Education. The
city is entitled to draw money from the
number of its children between the ages
stated. There is a reported falling off of
nearly fifteen hundred since last year. If
this is true, it follows that the census of
last year was false, or else that of this
year was poorly taken. There may be some
truth on both sides. We have informa-
tion already that the questions asked at
homes were often inadequate to develop
the fact the law requires to be ascertained.
We therefore solicit the co-operation of all
parents and guardians to enable the truth
to be arrived at. In reporting names not
taken, it is essential that the street, and, if
possible, the street number, be given. We
have already received some memoranda
with names only. Without the specifica-
tions asked for, the difficulty of searching
the records is augmented and delayed.THE SAN FRANCISCO Bulletin refers to the
apparent falling off in the number of cen-
sus children in Sacramento, and asks if,
indeed, we have been preying upon the
State fund in the past. The Bulletin has
these many years been opposed to the sys-
tem of apportioning the school funds. If
it could have had its way, it would long
since have made every county and district
stand alone in this matter. It has always
refused to see the wisdom, the justice and
the far-sightedness of the system that makes
the educational scheme one for the whole
State, irrespective of the wealth or poverty,
the sparsity or the plenitude of population
in any district. Naturally, therefore, we
read between the lines of the Bulletin's in-quity and discover something of a sug-
gestion of its views concerning the entire
apportionment system. It may be that
Sacramento has been drawing too much
school money; we are inclined to think she
has, and we know that San Francisco has.
If in this city there is any illegal proce-
dure in ascertaining the number of school
children, the Record-Union proposes to
bring it to light, if that is possible. We
have already put on foot a movement that
ought to develop the truth. If there has
been any wrong doing here, it shall be dis-
closed if human effort can accomplish it.
Sacramento wants not one cent in excess of
her just dues. Her people will not wink at
any false census taking for the sake of draw-
ing a few dollars more or less from the gen-
eral school fund. If San Francisco will dili-
gently set about clearing up the singular
discrepancy between her former and her
present census returns, the Bulletin will
find plenty of home matter to engage its
attention.The sending of an election rough to
State Prison from San Francisco for a
deadly assault committed upon an elec-
tion officer who disputed his right to vote
the name of another person may prove a
wholesome check upon the class of ruffians
who are hired by the bosses to intimidate
voters and browbeat election guardians.We need more of the rugged virtue of the
element that dominated in some of the
voting precincts of that city. The hanging
of a large group of these law-breakers in
the penitentiary will do much good in
the way of encouraging resistance to the
hired bruisers who are so active at elec-
tions.The Salt Gate Express believes that
the Press Association recently formed in
this city can be made the instrument of
infinite good. We so believe also. It is
not too early to ask our brethren of the
interior press to now write their engage-
ments, which will be the first working as-
sembly of the Association, will be a large and
an extended one. With newspaper men there
is too much of a disposition to haste of
deliberation in such bodies. On the occa-
sion referred to let there be taken suffi-
cient time to cover all the ground that
may be laid out for work, and we will
find compensating benefits will result.GOVERNOR ROSS recently made a speech
at Fort Worth in which he outlined the
wonderful progress made by Texas since
the war. The oration clearly discloses
that the cause of the progress of which
Texas are so proud was the acceptance by
them of the conclusions of the war and the
bending of the energies of the people to
the development of the resources of the
country. There has been the minimum
of attention paid to the politics of the sec-
tion and the fears of social inequality and
domination, and the maximum of industry
devoted to inviting desirable immigrants
and money investments. That alone is the
secret of the great success of Texas.The San Francisco Alta says "The prize
pupil is becoming a nuisance." We con-
cur. There should be a regulation pre-
venting in the public schools any competi-
tive contests that stimulate in one direc-
tion and discourage in another. The cause
of education is best conserved by non-
popularity at least, of the peculiar
maneuvers of this or that pupil. Certainly,
the public schools should not be used
for the free advertising of a newspaper,
as is now the case in San Francisco.THE President's speech at the Wash-
ington meeting to provide relief for the
Pennsylvania sufferers, was a deliverance
full of human sympathy and generous
feeling. The expression, "It is such
fines as these that the brotherhood of man
is welded," is rich in suggestion. Not less
beautiful was his sentence, "When such a
calamitous visitation visits this country,
we can do no more than put about the dark
picture the golden border of love and charity."There is a conflict of authority in the
Sharon-Hill case. The Superior Court of
San Francisco insists upon its jurisdiction
and threatens to appoint a receiver. As
we understand the law, the Court first
gaining jurisdiction retains it. In the
case named the action that determines the
real issues was commenced in the Federal
Court some weeks in advance of the pro-
ceeding in the State Court.The stress of necessity demonstrated at
Johnstown that creation even in its
rudest form, is preferable to burial, and
that it is the one and only sensible and
sanitary means of disposing of the dead,
so as the very least to afflict the living.In the great disaster in Pennsylvania
there is some compensation—it has demon-
strated how close are the sympathies of
our people, and has drawn all of the nation
nearer together in the bonds of fellowship.A BRUTAL prize fight is reported from
the vicinity of San Francisco. Are the
authorities in that section paralyzed by
the craze for boxing?

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Fort Brage Advocate is the name
of a newspaper which made its first ap-
pearance at Fort Brage, Mendocino county,
California, on the 20th ult. Heiser & Jones
are the proprietors and Charles J.
Kavanaugh, manager. The Advocate is
devoted to the interests of the coast, and
appears and ought to receive a liberal
support.Immigration into the United States
is decreasing. In April, 1889, it was 22 per
cent less than in April, 1888. For ten
months ending April 30th, it was 14 per
cent less than the corresponding period in
1887-88. The United States can stand the
decrease if Europe can.South America is largely importing
wheat from Europe. How long shall the
superiority of European steamship service
justify this rebuke to the United States?

As These Witnesses Have Done.

Existence hasn't much to give.
When vision is in question,
the printed word is the only
unimpaired guide.Health is success, have you lost it? Then
be the success of the world. I regard your
treatment by inhalation as a wonderful
miraculous cure and a blessing to suf-
fering humanity."REV. A. A. JOHNSON,
President of Wesleyan College, Fort Worth,
Texas.DR. STARKER & PALLEN—"My wife
would have been in her grave if it had not
been for your Compound Oxygen Treat-
ment. I am now well and happy."

Postmaster, Milton, Del.

DR. STARKER & PALLEN's office record show
over 45,000 different cases in which their
Compound Oxygen Treatment has been
used by physicians in their practice and by
invalids independently. Their brochure of
200 pages will be forwarded free of charge
to any addressing DR. STARKER & PALLEN,
No. 1229 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., or
No. 120 State street, San Francisco, Cal.The Y. M. C. A. county board of Supervisors
has appropriated \$5,000 toward the build-
ing of a bridge across the Sacramento river
at Knight's Landing.

HYDRAULICKING.

PERSONS MAY SELL WATER FOR
THAT PURPOSE.So Says the Supreme Court—A Dis-
senting Opinion Filed by Chief
Justice Beatty.The Supreme Court has decided, in the
case of the county of Yuba vs. Thomas
Coke, that it is not unlawful for a per-
son owning or controlling a water
privilege to sell water to other per-
sons for use in operating hydraulic
mines. In the case referred to the plaintiff
sought to restrain defendant from selling
water to be used in hydraulic mining, and
obtained a temporary injunction. Defend-
ant attempted to have the injunction dis-
solved, his motion was refused, and he ap-
pealed to the Supreme Court. The opinion
of the latter was written by Justice Woods,
and Justices McFarland, Thornton, Pat-
erson and Sharpstein concur, Chief Justice
Beatty dissenting. The position of the
Court (and of the dissenting Chief Justice)
could be very briefly stated, but as the de-
cision affects a large district, the follow-
ing full extracts are given for the benefit of
the many persons interested in the matter at
issue. After quoting the complaint in the
case, the Court proceeds:The prayer of the complaint is, in sub-
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restrained from furnishing, selling to or
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